



The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University

374-1211 Ext. 2957

Provo, Utah

Tuesday, December 3, 1974

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Universe photo by Ned Burr

feast trees

The Freshman Office took to the woods Monday and unloaded 200 trees to be decorated for Winterfest in the Wilkinson Center. The trees are to be sold by the office for \$2.50 to clubs and branches for a Christmas Tree decorating contest.

rop places told or fee payment

by STEVEN HUNT
Universe Staff Writer

location of the drop to be used in the payment of tuition and fees inter semester and the date for late registration are announced. According to Kay Harward, the cashier's office will be open each of the four locations: the ntion booth at the of 150 East and 1250 , the Wilkinson Information Desk, the counter of Arnold B. Lee Library, the cashier's office in Administration Building. Harward reminded students to take advantage of extended vacation at the end of the term and fees reach the university .27. This could mean early to avoid the rush if the boxes are not delivered. said students should know that winter vacation in the minimum during the of Dec. 9-14. The copy of this plus the t's check or money need to be submitted to Treasurer Ferrin in a noted that any ments made by the staff should go to the Benefits Office in C-400

Snow slows voting on UMW contract

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Snowstorms slowed halting Monday by striking United Mine Workers on a proposed new coal industry contract. The union extended the voting period, delaying announcement of the results until Thursday.

The extension through Wednesday was authorized by UMW President Arnold Miller for those locals hindered by the storm. A union spokesman said that if the pact is ratified, the earliest the mines could open would be at midnight Sunday. UMW mines, which produce more than 70 per cent of the nation's bituminous coal, have been shut down since the union's old three-year pact expired Nov. 12.

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Results of voting by the locals were telegraphed to union headquarters in Washington and only scattered returns were available by Monday.

W expects approval

Contract votes cast

By KAYLENE DIAL
Universe Staff Writer

and file coal miners went to the polls Monday in 22 to cast their votes to help decide the fate of a United Mine Workers Union (UMW) contract. The results of the voting are not yet available.

Part of the contract would end a three-week strike UMW which has threatened to halt steel production in United States as well as hamper other coal-using industries.

Union leaders predicted a 60 per cent approval vote by today. Only 51 per cent affirmation of those voting is required for the contract's acceptance.

Dell Brownfield, president of District 22, which 2,400 miners in Utah, Wyoming and Arizona, said he held meetings Monday to explain the contract. Secret ballot meetings explanation meetings.

"Some of members have left town," Brownfield said, "so I don't know many of them are going to vote."

I declined to comment on whether he felt the contract accepted or not.

ers in the East will have until Wednesday to complete activities.

Brownfield said the deadline was extended poor weather conditions threatening to hamper going to the polls.

ings similar to those held in District 22 also have been

held throughout the rest of the union to acquaint members with the contract.

Coal mining work will resume as soon as the contract is ratified, Brownfield said.

Despite the strike, the Geneva plant of United States Steel Corp. will continue operating through this week.

Steel is assessing the situation on a week-to-week basis, reported David Bigler, director of public relations at the corporation's Salt Lake office.

The Geneva plant experienced a cutback of about 300 persons when the strike began Nov. 12. At present, only one of the two shifts has been banked, and the pushing schedule reduced at the coke plant where coal is baked into coke and pushed out of the oven.

"We have been able to maintain this level of operation up till now, and our aim is to continue as long as we can," Bigler said.

An earlier announcement was made by the corporation that plants would have to be shut down if miners continued to strike up to Dec. 1. Bigler said such a move has not been necessary to date, but he also noted other plants in the Midwest and South had much sharper cutbacks than Geneva.

Bigler expressed optimism that the miners would ratify the contract before the membership of the unions and soon return to work at the mines near Summerset, Colo., and East Carbon which supply the Geneva plant.

Death toll

According to the National Safety Council, the Thanksgiving weekend death toll climbed to 496 deaths by midnight Sunday. The final tabulation, however, was well below the National Safety Council projection of 525-625 highway deaths.

Bad weather

Al Hoskin, a statistician at the National Safety Council, said the lower holiday fatalities were due to people staying home because of bad weather.

"I imagine the bad weather in the eastern states was responsible for keeping a lot of people off the roads," he said.

Statistics released Monday by the National Safety Council in Chicago show California as the leading state with 52 holiday deaths, followed by New York with 55 fatalities and Illinois with 32 traffic deaths reported.

Utah deaths

Three states escaped with no traffic deaths—Alaska, West Virginia and North Dakota. In Utah, the Highway Patrol

were 44 deaths by fire, 113 perished in plane crashes and 80 persons died in various types of accidents.

Last year, 542 traffic fatalities were reported during the Thanksgiving weekend period. Incleding in that total were the traffic deaths of two BYU students.

UPI total

According to UPI, there



Universe photo by Paul Fletcher

Raising the roof

Construction workers were laying alternate layers of tar and paper on the roof of the new bookstore addition Monday. As one worker spread the hot, steaming tar, another laid a sheet of paper on top.

Ford cites missile pact as arms race barrier

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford said Monday night his strategic arms accord with the Soviet Union would allow the two superpowers arsenals of 2,400 nuclear missiles and bombers apiece, and called it "a real breakthrough."

Ford said the agreement, still subject to more detailed negotiations to "convert this agreed framework into a comprehensive accommodation," allocated the United States and the Soviet Union multiple warheads on 1,320 of the missiles in each nation's quota. The agreement would run from 1975 to 1985.

The President announced details of the terms arranged last week at the Vladivostok conference with Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev, and told a news conference the agreement is a sound one that will gain support of the American people.

"This does not permit an agreed buildup; it puts a cap on future buildups," Ford said, "and it actually reduces a part of the buildup at the present time."

However, Ford said he intends to push U.S. strength up to the levels contemplated by the agreement, which covers intercontinental ballistic missiles, submarine-launched missiles and long-range bombers.

"I intend to stay below that ceiling, that's the agreement," he said. "But we do have an obligation to stay up to that ceiling."

The President said his defense budgets will be designed to keep U.S. strategic forces at or aimed at that ceiling. He also said his administration would take the necessary act within the accord to increase the explosive power each U.S. missile could deliver against an enemy.

Ford insisted the agreement would limit, not re-open, the arms race, despite the contention of congressional critics that the terms would open the way to a new round of weapons building on both sides. He also said the Vladivostok agreement does not affect the U.S. system of bases overseas, including carriers.

Also, there is no limitation on the

development of weapons programs already being planned or constructed. This applies particularly to the new B-1 bomber and Trident nuclear submarine.

The President said these new programs, plus the encroachment of inflation, probably will drive up U.S. defense costs spite of the agreement.

A questioner asked whether the cost range of reaching the ceiling would be about \$18 billion. "It's in the ball park," Ford answered.

One leading critic, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said in advance of the President's news conference that he found the MIRV figure astonishingly high.

Jackson has been calling for a mutual phased reduction of strategic missiles and said the accord "will make possible the addition of thousands of nuclear warheads."

Ford is bound to run into strong opposition in the Senate to the ambiguity over verification of the agreement. The Senate must consider any treaty ratifying the agreement.

Asked if the ceilings would eventually produce a financial

savings, Ford responded sharply, "very little."

Otherwise, he said, there would have been a continued arms race. This would have required the United States to "substantially increase" its weapons expenditures. "Mr. Brezhnev and I agreed that we first had to cap the arms race," he said. "We've done that."

Ford also had negotiations with Brezhnev included discussions of the Middle East situation. He said he and the Soviet leader discovered their differences on the Middle East are not so major as they might appear.

He said they agreed it is important to negotiate between Israel and Arab states to come to an agreement.

"We also agreed that at a certain point, a Geneva conference might be the final answer," Ford said. But he said that for the present, he and Brezhnev support "our step by step approach" of continued negotiating efforts.

On the strategic arms accord, Ford said the Vladivostok negotiations were "a long step forward toward peace, on a basis of equality."

Israeli attacks feared

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Palestinian guerrillas claimed on Monday that Israel is moving troops from the Syrian border into the border for possible attacks against southern villages.

Guerrilla sources said a significant transfer of smaller infantry units from the Syrian front has sparked fears of an Israeli offensive in southern Lebanon.

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The troop movements have reportedly prompted a strategic meeting by the military arm of Arafat's large Al Fatah guerrilla group, to discuss countermeasures.

Asifa is believed capable of fielding up to 7,000 combat and trained guerrillas. Smaller groups like the Syrian-backed Saqqa could raise this total to 12,000.

The guerrillas also have a separate force of 7,000 regular combat troops.

Operation Army-PLO under the direct command of Arafat's umbrella Palestine Liberation Organization-PLO.

Two of the PLO's three brigades are currently stationed in Syria. One of the three was reportedly transferred to Lebanon earlier this year to help crack down on "outlaw guerrillas" who defy the PLO.

Modern man dilemma will be assembly topic

United States, Canada and Latin America.

Harris presents numerous lectures on college campuses each year. He is author of eight books, his latest two being "The Authentic Person: Dealing With Dilemma" (1972) and "Winners and Losers" (1973).

Before joining the staff of the Chicago Daily News, Harris edited and published his own midwestern magazine and later served as a social and economic researcher for the Chicago City Law Department.

Recipient of several national awards, Harris was appointed in 1946 as an instructor in the great books at the University of Chicago's downtown college and has been a "great books" leader since.

At the age of five, Harris moved from England with his parents. He began his newspaper career as a cub reporter with the old Chicago Herald Examiner, working nights while attending the University of Chicago as a philosophy major.

Harris has also been a contributor to Life, The Nation, Readers' Digest, Saturday Review and Sports Illustrated. His column has also been reprinted in educational, religious, civic and literary journals.

The long Thanksgiving weekend produced no traffic fatalities involving BYU students, according to Ken Lutzen of the Student Life Department.

Although BYU students are back safe and sound, the national traffic figures for the Thanksgiving weekend are not so bright.

In addition to traffic deaths, the Associated Press released figures on the breakdown of accident deaths.

Last year, 542 traffic fatalities were reported during the Thanksgiving weekend period. Incleding in that total were the traffic deaths of two BYU students.

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2=3

**Buy two hamburgers, if phone suit lost
get the third one free.**
Sundays only.



By MARC HADDOCK
University Staff Writer

An increase in telephone rates and a decrease in service could be the result of the Justice Department's present anti-trust suit against American Telephone & Telegraph is successful.

This is what Cliff Finch, general manager of consumer services at the Provo office of Mountain Bell Telephone & Telegraph Co., said in an interview Wednesday.

The suit, filed Nov. 20, calls for AT&T to give up Western Electric, its exclusive manufacturing arm, Bell Laboratories Inc., as well as

some interstate telephone network.

It is the largest antitrust action ever filed.

Finch said if the suit were successful the effect in the Provo area would be the same as on the rest of the country: an increase in rates everywhere and a decrease in the quality of service.

Service would decrease because there would "no longer be a need" and responsibility, Finch said.

In a news conference the day after the suit was filed, John D. deButts, AT&T chairman, said the Bell System, integrated as it now stands, is in the public interest. Quality will deteriorate and the cost will go up."

Not in violation DeButts said, "We are confident we are not in violation of any antitrust law. We will be vindicated in the end."

The result of losing Western Electric, according to deButts, would be an increase in prices charged to AT&T for equipment sold to them. At present the company is able to control Western Electric's prices.

Under the present system, deButts said: "The public gets the benefit of new innovations... faster and cheaper."

"The trend in our business is to fewer and fewer companies," deButts said.

He described Western Electric as a "piece of the Bell System." If any part of that system were to be taken

away, deButts said, the system "could not function as effectively or as efficiently as it does today."

"I just cannot understand why the Justice Department wants to get rid of something that is working so efficiently," he said.

Finch said AT&T rates were the lowest in the world and that the effects of the suit in the Provo area would be minimal.

He said in a competitive system, independents go for big markets. The result in the smaller towns common to Utah would be very high rates while larger cities would enjoy relatively low rates.

AT&T needs the ability to invent and to be inventive, Finch said. Bell Laboratories average a patent a day, he added.

Another advantage of the system it now stands is the company's ability to send men from several areas to one area in case of an emergency.

Public responsibility

Finch said the reason the company is so successful is because it is "so complete in its responsibility to the public and that if trouble happens 'people know exactly where to go.'

A justice department lawyer predicted the case would go to trial for three years. DeButts said, "It takes that long to prepare it."

"We'll fight this one to the end," he continued.

A narrow antitrust suit against AT&T in 1949 was eight years in litigation before it was settled out of court.

Village Sports Dens snowbird Ski School

Learn To Ski On Utah's Finest Mountain

EARLY BIRD SESSION

- Saturday, December 7
- Saturday, December 14
- Saturday, December 21

Lessons for beginners to experts, including Trick and Hot Dog Skiing and Snowbird's Famous Powder Technique

WOULD YOU BELIEVE

3 LESSONS ONLY

\$10.00

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NOW!!!

Village Sports Den

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\$200 or more

in FREE Gift Certificates
to the finder of
Santa's Bag of Goodies



**FIND SANTA'S BAG
HIDDEN ON CAMPUS**

LOOK FOR CLUES IN SPONSORING
MERCHANTS' ADS STARTING DEC. 2

Dateline

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Clues found in TWA wreckage

UPPERVILLE, Va.—Two instruments that may tell the cause of the Trans World Airlines crash that killed 92 persons were recovered Monday from the top of a snow-covered mountain in rural Virginia community.

The safety board said both the flight data recorder and the cockpit voice recorder were recovered from the wreckage Monday morning.

The voice recorder was undamaged but the flight data recorder had been charred by the fire that broke out after the crash. NTSB Chairman John Reed said, however, he expected the data recorder would provide needed information on the plane's last few minutes of flight.

Egypt seeking atomic reactor

LONDON—Egypt has been negotiating with the Soviet Union since October for the supply of an atomic reactor, officials of both countries reported today.

The officials said the talks began in Moscow during Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy's visit there and are nearing completion.

Egypt's bid for a 460-megawatt Soviet reactor could augment the power resources urgently needed by the Middle East country.

Burch resigns as Ford adviser

WASHINGTON—The resignation of Dean Burch as a top-level political adviser on the White House staff was announced yesterday by President Ford.

In a letter to Ford, former chairman of the Federal Communications Commission and one-time side to Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., Ford wrote that he was accepting the resignation "with the deepest regret." It becomes effective Dec. 31.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen said that in about two weeks Ford will be prepared to announce a reorganization of the White House staff involving both personnel and organization.

Program sets advisory hour

Interested applicants to the Master's Degree program in Organizational Behavior are encouraged to stop by any Tuesday from 10 a.m. to noon in 107 JKB, according to Dr. J. Bonner Ritchie, chairman of the Admissions Committee.

What in
Blazers
will you
give him?
39 WEST

STOREKEEPERS FOR GENTLEMEN
39 WEST 200 NORTH PROVO

U. of U. Presents

THE BEACH BOYS IN CONCERT

at the

Special Events Center (U. of U.)

DECEMBER 6th

Tickets:

\$4.50 to \$5.50

Available:

Central Bank, Provo

And at the Door Dec. 6th

8:00 p.m.

over the Winterfest activities Dec. 9-13 and will be presented at the Christmas Spirit Semi-Formal.

Judging will be based on the following contests: frosting the best cookie, furry leg contest, rooting section contest, Christmas jig, wrapping presents blindfolded, best Santa laugh, duet, and extemporaneous talk.

Six finalists will be chosen by a panel of judges comprised of students, teachers and advisors.



**THE
CHRISTMAS
SPIRIT**

**ASBYU
Winter-
fest**

**DEC.
9-14**

FORMAL DANCE

Dec. 13 8 p.m.
ELWC Ballroom, Alumni House,
East Gym

Tickets: \$1.50 per person
on sale ELWC Ticket Office

CHRISTMAS AROUND THE WORLD

International Folk Dancers
Dec. 13, 14
Marriott Center

WINTERFEST EVENTS

Academics Office: Jack Frost
Memorial Speech Contest, Dec. 11
Application, Dec. 2-6
ELWC 4th Floor

Athletics Office: Ski Contest

Culture Office: Caroling Contest

Student Community Services:

Sub for Santa

Women's Office: Snowman Contest

Freshmen Office: Christmas Tree Lane

Ombudsman: Apartment Decorations

L.A. orchestra plays for 5,000

By GARRY C. McDOWELL

University Staff Writer

The Los Angeles Philharmonic presented a professional performance Tuesday evening, highlighting Beethoven's famous Fifth Symphony.

However, the power of this symphony, which the orchestra played superbly, was somewhat lost in the impressiveness of the Marriott Center, a classical grand finale which demanded the full force of the orchestra's power and beauty failed to penetrate and uplift the audience of nearly 5,000. The hugeness of the center seemed to sap the vitality from the orchestra's near-flawless performance.

Conductor Zubin Mehta showed a developed and unusually exciting style of conducting. He quickly gained rapport with the audience through his display of graciousness and confidence. More importantly, he was the complete master of the orchestra mostly made up of middle-aged musicians, many greying-plus a scattering of young ones.

Young, dark-haired Mehta displayed sensitivity and unquestionable knowledge of the evening's selections. His conducting will not soon be forgotten by those who attended the concert.

Variations on "America" (Charles Ives, 1874-1954), the opening selection, was

simply in comparison to the Beethoven piece and proved to be a good warm-up for the orchestra as well as the audience, which still struggled in as the performance began.

"Enigma" (Edward Elgar, 1857-1934), the next selection was a more searching, difficult work to perform. It was highlighted by solo violins, flute, oboe, bassoon, and others—which carried the audience to several of the evening's emotional peaks. In this case, the higness of the Marriott Center accented these clear, rich, expertly played solo parts. The soft, mellow tones of the lone viola took on a beautiful near-human quality.

The difficulty of Beethoven's Fifth was apparent as conductor and musicians struggled to work in perfect harmony through many fast-moving, intricate parts. And the strings—violas, cellos and basses—bowing rapidly, yet perfectly, together. However, this oneness was lost at times as the piece demanded that the artists perform at peak intensity throughout its length, nearly 25 minutes.

Interestingly, the wind section's top players were changed after intermission.

The orchestra played one encore after the audience's appreciative standing ovation.

MAKE-UP DATES

Dec. 4-5

Centennial Yearbook Pictures

No Appointment Necessary

116 ELWC - BYU Photo Studio



430 North 900 East
(Just South of Warshaw's)

The Week

Tuesday

Forum, Sydney J. Harris, "The Dilemma of Modern Man," Marriott Center, 10 a.m.

Academics Resource Program, "Mini-Stock Market," William R. Lambert, 184 JKB.

Songs of Christmas," University Chorale, de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC, 8 p.m.

Christmas Concert, Ralph Woodward Chorale, Provo Tabernacle, 8:15 p.m.

"Father, Mother, Mother, and Mom," Agora Series, 321 ELWC, 8 p.m.

Varsity Theater, "A Raisin in the Sun."

Wednesday

Hobby Center, ceramics, 3 p.m.; pottery wheel, 7 p.m.

Joseph Smith Lecture, "It's a Great Family," President Harold Clark, SFLC Stepdown Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

"A Man for All Seasons," BYU Drama Department, Pardoe Drama Theater, HFAC, 8 p.m.

Piano Recital, Murray Perahia, de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC, 8 p.m.

Varsity Theater, "A Raisin in the Sun"

International Cinema, "Hasta el Viento Tiene Miedo" (Spanish), "Black Orpheus" (Portuguese)

Varsity Theater, "A Raisin in the Sun"

Noted pianist to play at BYU

The 400 voices of the University Chorale will present "Songs of Christmas" this evening at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

Under the direction of Brandt B. Curtis and student conductor Des Johnson, the choir will present an evening of Christmas folk songs, Christmas classics, and songs of today.

The chorale is open to the student body without prior auditions and places an emphasis on the amateur, which carried the audience to several of the evening's emotional peaks. In this case, the higness of the Marriott Center accented these clear, rich, expertly played solo parts. The soft, mellow tones of the lone viola took on a beautiful near-human quality.

The difficulty of Beethoven's Fifth was apparent as conductor and musicians struggled to work in perfect harmony through many fast-moving, intricate parts.

Amenity—the violins, cellos and basses bowing rapidly, yet perfectly, together. However, this oneness was lost at times as the piece demanded that the artists perform at peak intensity throughout its length, nearly 25 minutes.

Marion J. Bentley, assistant dean for the College of Communication Arts, will be the guest director for the production to be presented in February.

Murray Perahia, the first American to win the Leeds International Piano Competition, will perform on the stage of the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC, beginning at 8 p.m.

His program will include "Sonata in C Major" by Haydn, "Kreisleriana" by Schumann, and "Preludes" (Opus 28) by Chopin.

Since his victory in the London Competition in 1972, Mr. Perahia has made London recital debut at Queen Elizabeth Hall as well as his London orchestral debut with the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra.

That year he was named one of the year's ten most promising young pianists by the New York Times. Since then he has performed with major European orchestras, including the New York Philharmonic, Milwaukee, Denver, Quebec, St. Louis, and Seattle Symphonies; and was a featured artist at the Festival of Two Worlds in Spoleto, Italy.

The artist has played in many special events, such as the Great Performer Series at Lincoln Center, in Boston's Celebrity Series, and the Marlboro Music Festival in Vermont. This year he will appear as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra under Riccardo Muti in Philadelphia, Washington, and Baltimore, and the London Symphony under Claudio Abbado.

Mr. Perahia has given recitals in New York, London, Paris, and elsewhere.

He has also performed with the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra in London.

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WAC teams win most cage games

The Associated Press

men you only make five of 23 shots in 20 minutes and when you can't win many games," added Coach Glenn Potter.

BYU's 71-64 loss to the

Brazilian National team

day.

A victory was only the

fourth game for

them as they wrapped up

American tour.

"The

Uilians played more

aggressively against us

than did the night before

Potter said.

"The first half we just

didn't get the ball to the

Miners and were un-

pleased with our second

comeback, but the game

limited long, not 20."

In the opening weekend

basketball was good for

the Uilians.

Consequently, the

Uilians swept the

vers in eight while

scoring only two to

conference foes.

96-71 season-opening

try by Wyoming over

the U.S. Evansville

day broke a 3-game

streak from last season

captains Jack Adams

Gian Boyer paced the

vers to a 53-32 halftime

lead and increased the edge to 27 points in the second half at 66-39. Ernie Brothers tossed in 21 points for Indiana.

Head Coach Moe Radovich said "It looks like the team is really playing together. They're playing good team basketball. It took us a long time last year to do that."

Texas-El Paso posted its second win of the young season with a 68-54 victory over Houston Baptist. Gary Brewster paced all scorers with 16 points.

Houston moved into a 9-2 lead before the Miners returned to tie it at 10-10 and then take a 34-29 halftime lead. Mack Coleman led Houston Baptist with 13 points.

Montana rebounded from a 12-point first half deficit to beat Colorado State 48-46, paced by Tom Eric Hart who scored 17 points and center Ken McKenzie with 14.

CSU trailed 20-8 midway through the first half when Montana hit the zone. Montana capitalized on a cold-shooting CSU team to go ahead for good with 6:58 left.

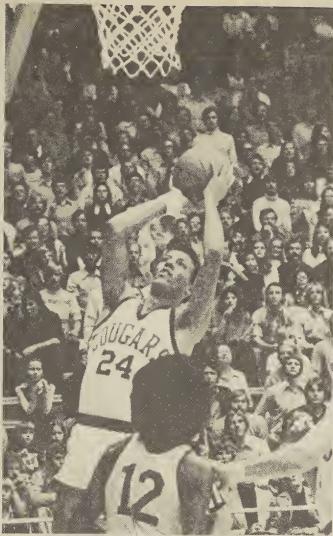
An amazing 44-point effort

by Luther "Ticky" Burden paced Utah to a 119-94 win over Denver. Burden shot 18 of 27 from the floor and eight of nine from the foul line.

Utah had trouble on the boards in the first half against a taller Denver squad, but came back strongly when Denver's 6-11 center George Washington left the game with four fouls.

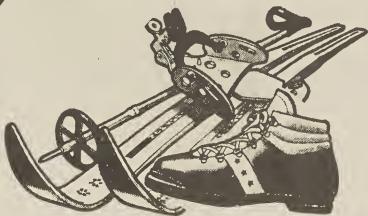
Utah broke the game open with 8:56 remaining, scoring 10 points in two minutes to stretch the lead to 97-78.

In WAC action this week, Rutgers is at Utah Monday; Tuesday's meeting is at Arizona State; Cal State Northridge is at CSU; New Mexico State plays New Mexico and Wayland Baptist travels to UTEP. Loyola of California plays Utah Wednesday; Cal State-Northridge faces Wyoming Thursday.



Univers photo by Paul Fletcher
BYU guard Gary Batiste goes up for a jump shot against the Brazilian National team Saturday night.

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Ohio's Griffin up for trophy?

ERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

W YORK (AP) — Ohio's Archie Griffin, who I for more yardage than played in major college ball this season, is d to win the Heisman today as the standing player in the ty. Griffin would be the offense back in the 40 of the Heisman award in the history of anterior linemen ever has won the Heisman and the two to win it who were backs ends Larry Yale in 1936—the year of the and Leon Hart of Dame in 1949.

37 offense backs to re the Heisman include running backs, 12 terbacks and 1 r-John Rodges of Akron 1973. Running John Cappelletti of Penn won it last year.

Davis, expected to be one of Griffin's strongest challengers, added to his credentials Saturday by scoring a touchdown in a 55-24 rout of Notre Dame. He finished the regular season 1,354 yards in 11 games. Griffin and Davis will hook up for the third year in a row in the Rose Bowl on Jan. 1.

Others expected to place high in the voting besides Griffin and Davis include quarterback Tom Clements of Notre Dame and David Hurn of Nebraska and Oklahoma halfback Joe Washington.

Other returnees who finished high in last year's balloting in clude Pitt tailback Tony Dorsett, who was 11th, and Tennessee quarterback Conredge Holloway, who was 14th. Neither had a good a year as he did in 1973.

Air force senior flanker Frank Murphy of Chicago competed as a sprinter on the Falcons' indoor track team.

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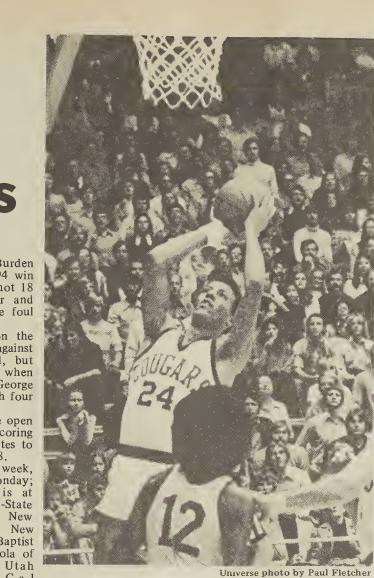
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Univers photo by Paul Fletcher
BYU guard Gary Batiste goes up for a jump shot against the Brazilian National team Saturday night.

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GRAFICS BY RANDALL

Seven BYU footballers earn All-WAC honors

The WAC champion and Fiesta Bowl-bound BYU football team placed seven players, four on offense and three on defense, on the 1974 All-WAC grid team, it was announced last week by Commissioner Stan Bates.

Offense

Pos.	Name, School	Hgt.	Wgt.	Class	Hometown
SE	Preston Denard, New Mexico	(tie) 6-1	170	Fr.	Tempe, Arizona
	Dave Rourke, Colorado State	(tie) 5-11	185	Jr.	Worthington, Ohio
T	Brent Proctor, Arizona	(tie) 6-1	183	Jr.	Lakewood, Colorado
G	Brad Oates, Brigham Young	6-7	240	Jr.	Albany, Georgia
G	Brian Murray, Arizona	6-4	232	Jr.	Albuquerque, New Mexico
G	John Houser, Arizona State	6-1	245	Sr.	Lebanon, Pennsylvania
G	Lloyd Fairbanks, Brigham Young	(tie) 6-3	215	Sr.	Raymond, Alberta, Canada
QB	Bill Gray, Colorado State	(tie) 6-1	222	Jr.	Davenport, Iowa
C	"Orin Olsen, Brigham Young	6-2	230	Jr.	Orem, Utah
QB	Gary Shaeide, Brigham Young	6-2	195	Sr.	Concord, California
HB	Fredie Williams, Arizona State	5-10	193	So.	St. Petersburg, Florida
FB	Jim Upchurch, Arizona	5-11	198	Sr.	Vallejo, California
FL	"T" Bell, Arizona	6-0	183	Jr.	Bakersfield, California

Defense

E	Kent Rivera, Brigham Young	6-2	229	Sr.	Las Vegas, Nevada
E	*Paul Linford, Brigham Young	6-2	250	Jr.	Salt Lake City, Utah
T	Mike Dawson, Arizona	6-5	257	Jr.	Tucson, Arizona
MG	Loren Mulkins, Colorado State	6-3	259	Jr.	Paypalip, Washington
LB	Mike Westenay, Texas-EI Paso	(tie) 6-1	225	Sr.	Alameda, California
LB	*Bob Breunig, Arizona State	(tie) 6-0	210	Sr.	Phoenix, Arizona
LB	Kevin McLain, Colorado State	6-3	235	Sr.	Anaheim, California
LB	John Huddleston, Utah	6-2	237	Jr.	Canoga Park, California
CB	Mark Jacobs, Arizona	(tie) 6-0	225	Sr.	Toronto, California
CB	Mike Haynes, Arizona State	(tie) 6-2	235	Jr.	Los Angeles, California
CB	LaFreddie Coleman, Texas-EI Paso	(tie) 6-1	219	So.	San Antonio, Texas
S	Kory Schuknecht, Arizona State	5-11	180	Sr.	Scottsdale, Arizona
S	Dennis Anderson, Arizona	6-4	198	Sr.	San Diego, California
		6-1	185	Jr.	

Specialist

Kicker	Bob Berg, New Mexico	5-11	154	Jr.	Albuquerque, New Mexico
Punter	Steve Bauer, New Mexico	6-1	180	Sr.	Littleton, Colorado
Return	Mike Haynes, Arizona State	6-2	190	Jr.	Los Angeles, California

*Unanimous Picks;

Honorable Mention awards went to tailback Jeffi Blanc, flanker and return specialist John Betham, defensive tackle Wayne Baker, defensive back Mike Russell and linebacker Doug Adams.

Irish ache,
but Davis

keeps cool

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Anthony Davis isn't Superman, but there may be those on Notre Dame who would like proof.

The 5-foot-1, 183-pound Southern Cal tailback turned in another super performance against Notre Dame Saturday evening, scoring four touchdowns, including a 102-yard kickoff return which rallied the Trojans down 24-0, to a 55-7 trouncing of the Fighting Irish.

"Anthony Davis is one heckuva football player," said Ara Parseghian, Notre Dame coach. "The coach had many discovered Davis' talents two years ago when he scored six times against the Irish." Davis said that "The worst thing about this game is that Davis has two more years of eligibility."

Davis, now a senior, has re-written record books at Cal, and as Notre Dame's Of his 52 touchdowns and NCAA record six kickoff returns for touchdowns-11 touchowns and three of the scoring runbacks have been against the Irish.

No other player in history came close to scoring 68 points against Notre Dame in a career.

Newsmen who crowded around Davis in the locker room can attest to a common but extremely well-maintained system of flesh and bone who wears No. 38 for USC.

"What do you think your chances are of winning the Heisman Trophy?" Davis was asked.

"It's hard for people to evaluate," Davis said. "I won't lay down and cry if I don't win it."

Besides, he added, "I think most of the ballots were already in before this game."

"Sure, I'd be happy to win it. It's a great honor."

From the moment you walk onto the campus at BYU you feel the warmth,

BYU in Fiesta Bowl

will 'add a little class'

Editor's note: The following sports column appeared Nov. 12 in the Tucson Citizen and was written by Sports Editor Ed McAuley. McAuley suggests BYU will make an excellent representative to this month's Fiesta Bowl in Tempe. Article reprinted by permission.

Sole possession ends

This is the year the Fiesta Bowl sponsors dropped. For the first time in the bowl's three-year existence Arizona State University will not be host.

And this is all the talk about this being a state-wide endeavor, it isn't. Or at least it hasn't. The Fiesta Bowl was the Sun Devil's Bowl and fans in the Phoenix-Tempe area were definitely behind the team.

At least the pre-game events one of the main attractions of the Fiesta Bowl, the boosters group behind the Fiesta Bowl and Arizona State athletics, told me. "We are going to do well again this year, but Lord help us if any other school outside of Arizona wins the championship."

With the 5,500 tickets allotted for sale in the Tempe area have already been sold. But after Brigham Young beat the Sun Devils to knock them out of the Fiesta Bowl, one member of the fans' traveling party said, "As soon as I get back to Tempe I'm going to sell my Fiesta Bowl tickets to the Mormon who wants them."

"I wouldn't walk across the street to see BYU play Oklahoma State."

So the resistance to outsiders taking over the Sun Devil's role as host at the Fiesta Bowl is already building up.

Fans will be there

My guess is that the Fiesta Bowl won't be held at all by opening its doors to the Brigham Young football team and fans. The 8,300 tickets allotted to BYU will be gobble up fast in the high country. That wasn't true of the visiting teams in the past when Florida State, Missouri and Pitt all received more than half of their allotment of tickets.

And BYU will bring a wholesome, clean-cut group of players and fans to the Fiesta Bowl. It will add just a little more class to the frolicin' desert.

From the moment you walk onto the campus at BYU you feel the warmth,

friendliness and cohesiveness among students and faculty.

There are some visitors who resent signs at BYU Stadium which read, "You're not smoking." Some of the regulars feel that BYU's preference should not be imposed on visitors.

It doesn't bother me any more than the rule against coffee or carbonated beverages that causes bothers me.

I am on BYU's campus as one of the strongest left where discipline and goals are maintained willingly by students.

When Arizona State trotted out on field at Provo, the players knew they up against the entire community, not the few delinquent ones.

At least the pre-game events one of the main attractions of the Fiesta Bowl, the boosters group behind the Fiesta Bowl and Arizona State athletics, told me. "We are going to do well again this year, but Lord help us if any other school outside of Arizona wins the championship."

Finally, Edwards looked across at me and said, "We'd better remember we still have a few games to play before we get to the Fiesta Bowl."

In other places you'd call it cooking the books. But at BYU it doesn't do that way. Perhaps thinking along the lines that has brought the Cougars to the top of the standings.

They'll add a fresh blossom to the

Cougars have confidence

The Cougars will bring that kind of confidence to the Fiesta Bowl. And then will be on the road to the Fiesta Bowl fans there to make their pre-hear.

It surprised me to hear the conversational table we sat during a reception at the Provo Country Club the night before Arizona State game.

Coch LaVell Edwards, three members of his coaching staff, Joe Watts, the sportswriter, and I were at the same table and the talk turned toward the Fiesta Bowl. The coaches and Watts were saying the tickets would be sold out in Provo.

None mentioned the fact that the Cougars had a game with Arizona State the next day.

Finally, Edwards looked across at me and said, "We'd better remember we still have a few games to play before we get to the Fiesta Bowl."

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12-24

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29. 12-3

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Jewelry business succeeds

TON G. HAYCOCK
Associate Staff Writer

A freshman has built a business which only pays his way to school but helps a brother on a

Marquis, business major from Rose, Calif., sells silver jewelry.

He started the business when my

brother was serving in the Philippines,

our mother and his three pieces of

which he had bought

in the Philippines, he took the pieces of jewelry to

Marquis sends money to

found out they were pure silver and appraised at from \$50 to \$80 each.

He wrote his brother and found the cost for the three items was only a fraction of what one piece was worth.

Marquis, who has been involved with small business adventures since he was fifteen, saw the business potential in importing the jewelry and selling it in the United States.

Through his brother, he was put in contact with a branch president who was interested in handling the business end in the Philippines.

Marquis said the branch president lives close to the School of Art and Design, where the jewelry is hand-crafted by students as assignments.

Marquis sends money to

the branch president, along with suggestions on which types of jewelry sell the best.

The branch president buys the jewelry and sends it to Marquis.



University photo by Whitney Washburn

Freshman Chris Marquis shows samples of the jewelry he sells in partnership with his missionary brother.

President of temple to give talk

contest include a five to seven-minute original speech on a winter theme.

A second non-original event will also be held, and the same rules will apply, except for the originality requirement.

Sign-up will be Dec. 2 through Dec. 6 on the fourth floor of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, said Miss Pinkley, with final rounds on Dec. 11 at 8 p.m.

Seminar planned

Hydatid disease in dogs, sheep and humans in Utah will be discussed in a free research seminar on Friday.

The seminar will begin at 8 p.m. in 446 MARB.

The seminar, which is part

of the Professional Development Seminar Series, will be conducted by Dr. Ferron L. Andersen, professor of zoology at BYU.

According to Dr. Andersen, the seminar will be presented in a round-table discussion.

"The first event is original humor," said Miss Pinkley, adding that rules for the

department members are especially invited to attend.

Because of the relationship between the Philippines and the American government, there is no duty or custom fee on the imported jewelry. Marquis imports the jewelry to jewelers in the United States and also retails it himself. He said he sells on the average one or two pieces per day and has new pieces

arriving all the time. Still in its infancy, Marquis' business nets him between \$200 and \$300 per month, which he splits 50/50 with his brother.

Marquis plans to go on a mission when his brother gets home and his brother runs the business under the same profit-sharing system.



President Harold Clark of Provo Temple will speak Wednesday.

church and in the community.

Pres. Clark is the father of eight children, all of whom have attended college, and most holding college degrees. Of his children, one is a lawyer, one a dentist, one a registered nurse, one an advertiser, one a writer, one a librarian and one a commercial artist. He has 27 grandchildren.

The Clark family's record is evidence of his belief in part-time continuing education, and if "there is a will there is a way" to complete it.

Court orders mental exams

A psychological examination "not to exceed 30 days" was ordered for a BYU student charged with the rape of a good Aug. 29.

Gerald W. Hickes, 496 N. 750 East, was bound over to Fourth District Court following a closed preliminary hearing last week.

Hickes was to be arraigned in the District Court Friday but proceedings were postponed until sometime after the tests, which are being given at Utah State Hospital.

Hickes was being held in Utah County Jail on \$50,000 cash or \$100,000 property bond.

and his wife might be considering ending their 40-year marriage, Mills said "certainly not."

Mills returned Monday to the Capitol, where the Democratic caucus of the new Congress is beginning session, which might strain Mills' son of his power as chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

He said, however, he does not think the latest surge of publicity has hurt him. He was re-elected after the controversial Basin episode and he said he thinks the furor over that made his friends in Arkansas work harder for him.

In Washington, some Democrats, not speaking for quotation, disputed Mills' estimate that the latest episode would not hurt him with his colleagues.

As for rumors that Mills

Christmas festivities scheduled

Getting students involved in the Christmas spirit is the purpose behind this year's Winterfest, according to Leonard Lee, ASBYU Social Vice President.

"Winterfest is a total ASBYU activity," said Lee.

"The idea behind it is to

create a Christmas or festive

spirit on campus." Each

office is sponsoring different

activities during the week of Dec. 14.

"Sub. For Santa" is a

program that is arranging for

the delivery of food, clothing,

and Christmas goodies to

needy families just

before Christmas. This is being

sponsored by the Student

Community Services and

Organizations Office.

Most of the week's

activities will be contests

related to the Christmas

season. In this way the students

will get excited and involved

without spending a lot of

money, said Lee.

A Christmas Tree Lane

contest will be held in the

Wilkinson Center. Groups or

branches may purchase

a decorated tree which will be

judged by the Freshman

Office. The trees will

probably be donated later to

the "Sub for Santa" program

and given to needy families,

added Lee. A window painting

contest, also in the Wilkinson

Center, will be sponsored by

the Social Office. A ski contest is

planned if there is enough

snow.

The remainder of the

competitions and their

sponsor during the week will

include a housing decorating

contest, sponsored by the

Ombudsman Office; a

snowman contest; the

Women's Office; a Jack Frost

Memorial speech contest; the

Academics Office; and a

caroling contest, the Culture

Center.

Highlighting the Winterfest

activities Dec. 13 is the Social

of five, all sponsored

semi-formal Christmas dance

and on Dec. 13 and 14 the

International Folk Dancers

will be performing "Christmas Around the World".

in the Marriott Center.

The backup team in the

Soyuz-Apollo project to

us to test carefully all the

ship systems, above all the

docking gear."

Tuesday, December 3, 1974 The Daily Universe Page 7

Club Notes

Christian Science Organization

Are you interested in learning more about the healing power of God? Come to the Christian Science Organization meeting in 545 ELWC at 5 p.m. Everyone welcome.

College Republicans

All members of club are invited to a program and publicity committee meeting today in 373 ELWC at 7:15 p.m.

Hockey Club

Come out and see what hockey is all about at our league game today at 8:30 p.m. in Hygeia Ice Rink, Salt Lake City. We need your support.

Norsemen

We will discuss CAB ball, Sub for Santa project, and Tuesday's party to Payson today in 373 ELWC at 9 p.m.

Alpha Phi Omega

Preparation for initiation banquet on Wednesday in 381 ELWC at 8 p.m. All pledges and members are to attend.

Brazilian Club

Special meeting for the organization of the Brazilian Club on Wednesday in 347 ELWC at 5 p.m. All Brazilian students, returned missionaries and others interested are invited.

Circle K

All members must be present at our meeting Wednesday in 370 ELWC at 8 p.m. We will be making plans for our Sub for Santa and Christmas party. Bring your dues.

Flying Club

Don't forget about the dinner this Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Skyroom. The dress is informal (tough look). Special speaker will be the President of Interwest Aviation. Also the Banyan pictures will be taken on Saturday, at 10 a.m. at Interwest. Be on time.

Israeli Awareness

Last meeting of the semester on Wednesday in 278 JKB at 6:30 p.m. Well view the movie "This Dispensed?" It's about the Jews following World War II and the birth of the State of Israel. There will also be refreshments.

Young Men

Club meeting at 39 West (Men's Clothing Store) at 8 p.m. on Wednesday.

Mexican American Coalition

Dialog will be about representatives to Utah County Council to the Governor on Wednesday in 323 MCKB at 5 p.m. Also special presentation on illegal migrants to the U.S. by Malcolm Ried, Vengan Todas, Viva La Raza!

Prelaw Association

Two prominent attorneys from Salt Lake City will address themselves to the topic of "Why Law?" on Wednesday in 357 ELWC at 4 p.m. Claron Spencer, a graduate of George Washington Law School, and Stan Owens, a graduate of Stanford Law School, will be the speakers. A "must meeting" for anyone interested in a career in law. Everyone invited.

Beta Alpha Psi

The accounting department will present an orientation to the Masters of Accountancy program on Thursday at 10 a.m. in A-150 JKB. All accounting majors are encouraged in order to become aware of the master's benefits. Dale Taylor, master's coordinator will direct the program.

Soviet space crew readies for Soviet-American linkup

MOSCOW (AP) — The

Soviet Union sent the backup

crew to Earth for the joint

mission into space

Monday aboard Soyuz 16 in a

rehearsal for the

Soyuz-Apollo linkup next

July.

Tass announced the new

Soviet manned flight 14½

hours after the spacecraft was

launched from the Baikonur

space center on the central

Asian steppe at 12:40 p.m.

ET.

Several hours after liftoff,

Tass said flight commander

Anatoly Filipchenko and

flight engineer Nikolai

Rukavishnikov had adapted

to weightlessness and were

feeling well.

Tass said the craft was

circling the earth every 88.4

minutes in an orbit ranging

from 110 to 140 miles from

the earth.

This was being held in

Utah County jail on \$50,000

cash or \$100,000 property

bond.

Both Col. Filipchenko, 46,

and Rukavishnikov, 42, are

veterans of earlier Soyuz

flights and have been named

\$400⁰⁰ OFF

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Honest shoplifters

Project gives taste of crime

By BABZANNE PARK
University Staff Writer

Approximately \$6,490 worth of merchandise must be sold to cover losses incurred when four BYU students "shoplifted" at an area grocery store recently.

At least that would have been the case had the "thieves" intended to keep their booty instead of being part of a class project, according to the manager of the store.

The students, who are members of Mrs. Jean Jenkins' Speech and Dramatic Arts 305 class, "stole" \$6,490 worth of food and drugstore items within an hour. The "shoplifting" was part of a project in the discussion and conference leadership class dealing with the evils of shoplifting, according to Paul Fuller, a sophomore in speech from Orange, Calif.

Dollars give one penny profit. According to the manager of the grocery store, only one penny profit is made for every dollar's worth of items sold. The remaining cost of the merchandise covers such expenses as payroll, taxes, shipping, wholesale costs and losses.

"Therefore, if a person steals a roast for five dollars, we have to sell \$500 worth of food just to make up for the loss. This indirectly affects the public because we have to raise the prices to cover our loss," he explained.

The store manager agreed to let the students "shoplift" in order to test his own store's security and training of employees.

"We were aware of our problems before but it was really an awakening to me how much they took! The store owner said they'd rob us blind and that no one

would catch them, but it really surprised me," he said.

The four students entered the store between 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, the busiest night and time for shoplifters according to Bob Cottle, a sophomore in speech from Walnut Creek, Calif.

The consensus of the group was that it became easier to see how much they could take. "My goal was to outsteal Bob," stated Joe Larkin, a junior in speech from Long Beach, Calif.

Cottle said many shoplifters must "do it over and over again because they don't get caught."

Detected after half hour

The group had been in the store for half an hour before any of the employees became suspicious. "It was just another more of a challenge when they knew they were being watched," said Larkin. The employees, however, were not allowed to stop a suspect until he had left the store.

The store manager explained that the employees are told to report anyone who will stop them once they leave the building.

As Cottle was leaving, he was stopped by the owner and taken into the office. "I

was really frightened and began to wonder if maybe he didn't know that it was a set-up," he said.

"He kept asking me if it was the first time I'd ever done this and wanted me to show him what I'd taken. He told me my rights and then said he thought he ought to call the police."

"I saw the manager through the window in the office and motioned for him to come up, but since it was a one-way mirror he couldn't see me. I didn't know if he would really begin to get worried!"

"The owner didn't call the police and set my mind at ease shortly after that, but I think I did get a taste of what it would really feel like in that situation," said Cottle.

Organ record set?

LONDON (AP) — A 24-year-old organist claims he has set a world record by playing a church organ for 80 hours, 35 minutes non-stop. Vyan Gresty said he played every tune in the church's hymn book, breaking the previous record set in London in April by 30 minutes. The old record was set by Paul Derrett at St. Andrew's Church, according to the Guinness Book of Records.

Israel develops nuclear potential

TEL AVIV (AP) — The newspaper Maariv quoted President Ephraim Katzir today as saying Israel has "nuclear potential," but it was not immediately clear whether he referred to potential for warfare or peaceful purposes.

The newspaper said Katzir made the remark Sunday to American science writers. Katzir was not available to confirm the report.

Israel is known to have two atomic reactors. American scientists last visited the reactors in 1966 and reported then that the Israels were not making nuclear arms. But they said one reactor was capable of producing plutonium, a basic component of nuclear explosives.

If the reference was to military applications, the report would reflect the first statement by a high Israeli official that Israel is capable of moving actively into the field of nuclear explosives.

Maariv said Katzir was asked by the visiting science reporters whether the nuclear potential was a cause for concern. The president replied, "Why should it worry us? Let the world worry."

The newspaper said Katzir refused to disclose when Israel's nuclear potential might be realized openly.

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